

# A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



Isn't That Just Like a Man?



DID YOU EVER SEE A KID LIKE HIM?



HE SURE IS SOME BOY AND JUST LIKE HIS FATHER TOO...



I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU CAN SEE IN THAT BABY. IT'S MRS. JOHNSON'S SHE LEFT IT WHILE SHE WENT SHOPPING.

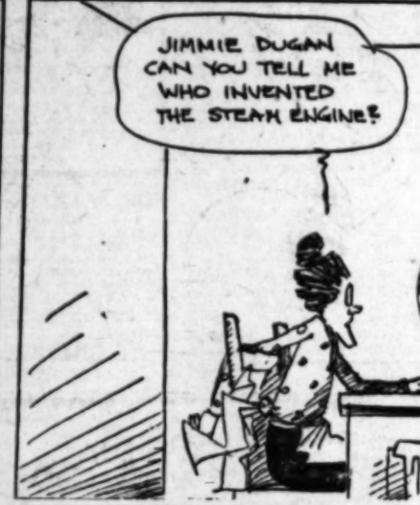


THE GUMPS—GIVE HIM THE OTHER BARREL, ANDY



REG'LAR FELLERS

He Found a Horseshoe on the Way to School



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Business Will Pick Up Soon



LOOKS LIKE THE WAD FAMILY HAD BETTER HURRY IF THEY'RE GOING!

GEE WHIZ TIGHT, WHY ALL THE RUSH?  
WHO THERE CICERO, DIDN'T YOU READ HOW LOS ANGELES IS GROWING & GETTING BIGGER EVERY DAY?

WHY YES!  
WELL, WE MUST GET OUT OF HERE QUICK!

—OR WE NEVER WILL BE ABLE TO GET OUT!

R.S.  
(PLACE SPREADIN'!)

SUGGESTED BY  
MRS. VIOLA KLAGES,  
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LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

**NUISANCE.** The Wad family, whose daily adventures in Los Angeles have won the Daily Times \$1000 in a contest for the best prize-winning idea, are leaving for a vacation. Its members point out the fact that more things of a strenuous nature have happened to them in twelve months than to any other family in Los Angeles and they insist upon a rest. Watt and Elva are going East to college, and Gunn has to go to school, too, his mother says. Mr. Wad is taking Mrs. Wad and the baby to Honolulu, and Tight says he will go along if Mr. Wad pays his way, not otherwise. For these reasons the Wad family have been discontinued for the present. The prize-winning ideas submitted during the last week and possibly a few others will appear in this space.

## GASOLINE ALLEY—COMPETITION MEANS REDUCTION.



NO DEAR, I NEVER FELT LONESOME AT MY COURSE PLACE—THOUGH I DID LIVE A LONG WAY FROM IT. I GENERALLY MANAGED TO RUN INTO SOME OF MY ACQUAINTANCE FROM THERE ALMOST EVERY DAY.



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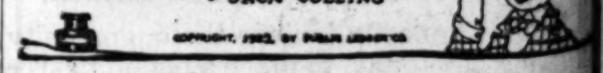


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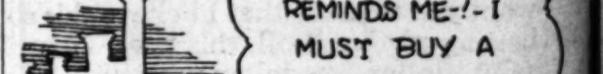


THAT REMINDS ME

BY JACK COLLINS



OH YES—THAT REMINDS ME—I MUST BUY A NEW TOOTHBRUSH!



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# WOUND "LITTLE PHIL" IN RAID

## One Killed, One Wounded by Maniac

### CONFERENCE WILL DECIDE FATE OF NEAR EAST TODAY

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2.—The Kemalist proposals which will be laid formally before the Mudania conference tomorrow are "discussible but not acceptable." This was the decision of the extraordinary council, which met at the British Embassy this afternoon. The council includes the Allied sign commissioners, ambassadors, generals and admirals.

Franklin Bouillon, the French envoy through whose efforts with Kemal Pasha the conference was made possible, expressed the belief to the Associated Press correspondent this evening that an agreement would be reached tomorrow at Mudania.

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### RECEIPTS INCOGNITO

The recipients of the liquor remain incognito and the grand jury remains itself with slapping the names of unnamed officials of the Department of Justice. The action that their laxity "cannot be severely condemned." In view of the "unprecedented circumstances surrounding this case," the grand jury may appear to be insufficient to warrant the presentation of an indictment, and condemned the mystery to the limbo of forgotten documents.

After a long wait, Isadora and her smiling young husband who is ten years her junior, will be back in the inquiry chamber and spread the good news. Isadora was petulant and hungry. The roses she carried were drooping and dried and her shrubbed hair looked unbrushed. On her feet were bizarre Russian boots and her gown, trimmed with white lamb's wool, was a stunning thing of black and gold and grey stripes over a bright orange bodice.

HER SUNDAY ENJOY DAY

She had very little to say, but young Serge, who looks quite like an American and much less than his twenty-eight years, was laughing and chatting and having lots of fun swapping some of his knowledge of French and Russian for American slang.

They sat on the upper deck of the Ellis Island ferry—Isadora and Serge—on the way back to Manhattan.

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### Lower Bars for Isadora and Spouse

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Isadora Duncan and her exuberant young husband, Serge Yesenin, were permitted to land in the United States today after the Department of Justice had detained them twenty-four hours to learn whether the dancer, who arrived from Moscow yesterday, was a courier for the Russian soviet government.

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BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Thomas W. Lawson, author of "Frenzied Finance" and "Friday the Thirteenth," had disappeared. Following the announcement of financial wreck of the former "cooper king," came the news today that he suddenly left the home of his sister, Mrs. May Lawson, of Southwest Boston.

Miss Lawson said yesterday that her brother had left her home on Sunday night and that she had no idea of his destination. She admitted that he was ill and she was worried.

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## KEMAL ANXIOUS TO AVOID WAR

Leader Prefers Diplomacy to Battle

Realizes Size of Job if He Begins Fight

Seeks Treaty Guarantee for Freedom of Straits

BY JOHN CLAYTON

(THE TIMES—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
ATHENS, Oct. 1.—(By courtesy of *The Times*) About 70,000 fighting men, in addition to supply services and other non-combatants, are awaiting the outcome of negotiations between Mustapha Kemal Pasha and the British military leaders before launching themselves in a last venture to win back Constantinople and the European provinces of Turkey.

It is not a large army, but one ideally suited for the sort of combat which prevails in Anatolia, bloodied by the successful retreat and the victorious offensive is waiting for the word to be given to battle Great Britain. Probably 40,000 fighting men are on the Chinese and Iamid fronts with every available unit being rushed northward as reinforcements.

Kemal does not want to fight.

He realizes the size of the job he will take if he is forced to carry through his project at the point of a bayonet, rather than by diplomacy.

His recent letter clearly indicated his position.

While it was a few hours before the arrival of the Allied note suggesting peace on the basis of an armistice, Kemal's note was written for Gallipoli.

It represents fairly the chief points of his answer to the Allies, which was drafted here today.

ARM'S GUARANTEE

Kemal will not admit foreign troops on Turkish soil. He demands a treaty guarantee of the freedom of the straits, together with complete demilitarization, sufficient to make no more than a treaty guarantee for the safety of Constantinople. However, he does not believe he will let these desires stand in his way at a conference to be held at Gallipoli.

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At first he was taken seriously by the Allies. But most of the few faithful were convinced that Turkey could be regenerated. He was outwitted by the Sultan, scoffed at by the English, and beaten by men who had tried to live up to his military reputation and career. That was three years ago. Today he stands at the head of a victorious army, a determined government, which he has built from nothing.

He organized an artillery from the mass of German, Turkish and British anti-aircraft guns. He took old German planes and constructed an air service by adding more British, French, Italian and other British planes. The latter were captured in the battles of Sakarya. He re-equipped German tanks until he could get French and Italian rifled guns. He called to himself one of the best Turkish generals outside of the triumvirate. Many had been called to him, and at the request of the Allies were those who agreed to offer their services to the Nationalist chief.

VICTORY IS CERTAIN

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Scott Bros. Stylish Hats, \$3.50 up. Caps, \$1.45 up.

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## KEG OF COPERS FOR TAXI BILL

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Twenty-two thousand and photograph sent by Woman Patron

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
GREENWICH (Conn.) Oct. 2.—A keg containing \$2,000 was received last night by a taxicab company here who said it had been sent in payment of a bill by Mrs. R. L. Hunter, 25 Fifth avenue, New York. The company claimed that Mrs. Hunter owed \$450 for taxi services.

A dollar bill for expenses incident to collecting the bill was also sent with a photograph of the lady and the words, "On-Isa-Isa," were written underneath.

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## EX-KAISER ON TANGIER VISIT

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purpose. At his request that I take along some other guests, since he had no suitable people, I invited a number of gentlemen, among them Privy Councillor Althoff, Admiral Messing, Count Pfeiffer, Ambassador von Varnbuhler, Ambassador Schlesmann, Admiral Hollmann, etc.

Soon after the beloved trip became known Bulow informed me that there was a strong desire at Libeau to have me stop there and that I should accept the visit. To this I agreed. As the date of departure approached, Bulow expressed the additional wish that I also stop at Tangier and, by visiting that port, to prevent intervention in the position of the Sultan of Morocco in relation to the French.

This I declined, since it seemed to me that the Morocco question was too full of explosive material and I feared that such a visit would work out disadvantageously rather than beneficially. Bulow returned to the attack, without, however, persuading me of the necessity or advisability of the visit.

AGAIN KAISER "GIVES IN"

During the journey I had several talks with Freiherr von Scholten, who accompanied me as representative of the Foreign Office, as to the advisability of the visit. We agreed that it was time for me to drop it. I telephoned this decision to the Chancellor from Lisbon. Bulow replied emphatically that I must take into consideration the view of the German Ambassador at Tangier, which had become interested in the project, and that it was necessary that I stop at Tangier.

I agreed with a heavy heart, for I feared that the visit, in view of the situation at Paris, might be construed as a provocation and cause an inclination in London to support France in case of war.

Since I agreed that I should

make use of the Tangier visit for this purpose,

There was a hardy, sun-tanned,

wind-blown troupe who looked capable of standing hardships that would tear the European army wide open.

## GRECE RULED BY VENIZELISTS

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known as the "Blaudochos" or Crown Prince, both mated to Crete or his faraway to their exiled royal residence.

The party on board the steamer Paris included twenty-four persons.

The first I learned about the consequences of my Tangier visit was when I got to Gibraltar and was informed that the King had been in marked contrast to my cordial reception the year before. What I had foreseen was justified by the facts.

It was understood that Constantine and Sophie would travel as the Count and Countess of Achernar or Menidi. Achernar is the ancient name of a village near Tatoi, which is the seat of the royal summer palace. The modern name is Menidi.

Both Constantine and Sophie were awaiting the arrival of the abdicated King. The transports of the traveling party for Italy, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

AYS SAWS AMERICA HASN'T FAILED

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continue and urge these representatives to emphasize the importance of immediate and unconditional settlement in the interest of humanity. I have stated this government's unequivocal approval of America's appeal to improve effectively the situation in the Central American minorities and the freedom of the straits. American officials have intervened to secure the prolongation of the time limit for the return of the refugees from Smyrna and thousands have been evacuated as the result of American initiative.

You will also recall that in June last, we agreed to join in an industry which we hoped would have responsibility to prevent the recurrence of atrocities.

Keenly alive to every humanitarian interest involved, this government has not failed in any way to meet the demands of the American people understood and to take every appropriate action to which it was hardly necessary to add that we have taken proper measures for the protection of American interests.

As you are probably aware, the Prince of Monaco himself was of the opinion that Delcasse's fall and his accession to the post are to be ascribed partly to the influence of the Prince of Monaco.

During the Regatta he assured himself, by talking with me, that he was to be as great an experience and independence of judgment, and had thus formed an alliance with me.

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## Terrors of Turkish Rule

of Several Hundred Thousand Christians for Food Met With Whips' Lash

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2.—"The cries of the Christian refugees for water and food are met by a Turkish lash," said Dr. Loveloy, president of the American Women's Hospital, who has just returned here after a week's survey in the stricken city. Dr. Loveloy declared that the world has not been told the real story of fire and horror.

There are still several hundred Christians in Smyrna and Beirut, whose lives are in constant danger, and no one knows what their fate will be.

The crowds on the streets are great that some of the refugees are pushed into the sea, and stand waist deep in the water holding their babies aloft, their arms to save them from drowning.

Dr. Loveloy said that a Turkish soldier, mistaking her for a Greek woman, struck her heavily with the butt end of a rifle and left a mark.

This soldier was about to strike again when an American officer intervened. She declared she saw two men attempting to escape by swimming out to a boat. They were discovered by Turkish soldiers and beaten against women.

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**FIRE BREAKS OUT ON  
JAPANESE VESSEL**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ASTORIA, ORE., Oct. 2.—Fire which had been smoldering in the coal bunkers of the Japanese freighter *Etsu Maru* since Thursday flared up today and gained momentum, so that the fire department was called. The burning bunker was flooded and the flames checked, but not extinguished.

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**ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL  
GOOD FOR GENERATION**

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] LONDON, Oct. 2.—While archi-  
tects are at variance on the amount of repairs needed to insure the permanency of the body of St. Paul's Cathedral dome and spire, the dome is once more the object of another generation, it was announced today.

Repairs on the stone work just under the dome have been in progress for more than a year. The repair of the dome, the most difficult ever tackled architecturally, for the iron work had become so rusted there was constant danger that replacement might weaken the structure enough to cause its collapse.

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES  
DE ULTIMA HORA

Es obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudian esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de granísima utilidad en este país, especialmente en el suroriente; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Angeles solamente, hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes será un buen ejercicio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encontrarán las palabras y frases más usuales del lenguaje español.

**NOTAS TELEGRÁFICAS**

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Obr. 2.—La Administración no se dejó empujar al conflicto del Cercano Oriente por los religiosos entusiastas.

El Ministro Hughes se ha puesto en correspondencia con el Gobernador del Consulado de Arkansas, que viajó de Europa, dice que los gobiernos de allá forman coro de animosidad contra los Estados Unidos.

La Gaceta del Ejército y la Marina hace el cargo de que las subcomisiones de presupuestos del Ejército y marina han llegado a un convenio secreto para hacer más severas las reducciones en las designaciones para la defensa nacional.

Dicen las autoridades que la huella de los marineros de los lugares de servicio permanece a los pies del carbón hasta el horizonte.

El Diputado Wood, de Indiana, dice que el Presidente crea que el pueblo votaría mayoría republi- cana para el Senado y la Cámara de Diputados.

No Cambiarán las Guardacostas.

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, Obr. 1. Como consecuencia de la reversa de ayer en Juárez, que ya se considera enteramente sofocada, el Ministerio de la Guerra ha decidido adoptar el programa de casillero de la tropa en las fronteras, como medida precautoria contra sublevaciones alzamientos.

Ha resultado así, porque se cree que las tropas de la frontera están infundidas por la terriblemente inútil propaganda que viene del lado americano de las líneas.

**MAESTROS JAPONESES A AMERICA**

TOKIO, Obr. 2.—Los maestros de Tokio están pensando en enviar al entrante año a un grupo de maestros a América, a fin de que estudien nuestros métodos educativos.

Ha hecho ya esto en pasadas ocasiones, y dice que los resultados positivas ventajas de ese sistema.

Estudiantes coreanos contra el Idioma Japonés

SEOUL (Corea). Obr. 2.—Los estudiantes coreanos han organizado una liga contra la lengua japonesa a fin de animar a los maestros que no usan dicho idioma.

No cree el gobernador general que la liga alcance su objetivo, pero los periódicos japoneses han alarmado, y piden la supresión de esa organización.

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**DEPORTES**

Baseball

Nueva York está alborotado por el principio de la lucha para el campeonato mundial de baseball de 1922, que se iniciará mañana en los terrenos de Polo de la ciudad de Nueva York, entre los Yankees con los Gigantes, estando preparando sus fuerzas para una refida serie.

Los Angeles regresa hoy a casa para iniciar una serie de una semana con los Franchises, en el parque Washington. Vernon abrió en Oakland esta tarde.

**Boxeo**

Danny Kramer, peso pluma de Los Angeles, y Mike de Pinto, campeón del noreste, se encontrarán esta noche en la arena en el Gimnasio Municipal.

Young Farrell combatirán en el penúltimo número.

**Baloncesto**

Los entrenadores de baloncesto de "Big Ten" están haciendo pasar a sus hombres por ruda práctica a fin de prepararlos para la gran tempestad que cometerá mañana octubre 21, en la Conferencia Occidental.

**Boliche**

Dad Meek y sus jugadores de boliche Murphy se pusieron ayer a la cabeza en la segunda tanda del torneo de boliche de Hollywood, que está jugando al presente en las mesas de Hollywood.

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But who wants to kiss eruptions? Pimples don't look like the symphony of anything. Plainly women, too, are pustules, with no prospects and no future. You can't kiss them, and the positive way out. Pimples and eruptions will fall. What you need is a scientific blood-cleanser. It is a blood-cleanser, a special remedy of blood impurities. You can prove this in a short time. It is all that Senator Caraway, whom he met and talked with several times, Senator Caraway described as a "sort of village undertaker" person, who is given more consideration in the United States than in South America.

LOOKS LIKE UNDERTAKER

"Pimpears" said the Arkansas "looks like Senator Ladd of North Dakota, and reminds you of the undertaker in the little town who puts up and dresses up when the time comes to bury the village's living citizen."

Senator Caraway, along with his colleagues, Senators Spencer, Missouri; McKinley, Illinois; Ladd, and Dickey, of the House, George called on the League of Nations when in Switzerland. The three are Republicans and with the two Democrats comprised the American Senatorial delegation to the Interparliamentary Congress which was recently in session in Vienna.

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WANTED TO JOIN

"As a master of fact," said Senator Caraway, "we had a hard time keeping the Republicans from joining the League right then and there. I saw a lot of things over there, and I made up my mind that if and when we get into the League, we just like yourself, it is considered one of the most powerful vegetable soap-purifiers and bath-burners in existence. You know how many many underwear people putting on but need in a hurry, why not have of this kind, with a S. S. S. Start today with S. S. S. and see your face clear and your skin get ruddier, your flesh smoother, your hair thicker, your career, S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical."—Advertisement.

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New Dangers Follow in Wake of Deadly Scourge

Many persons have survived the "flu," only to perish quickly later on the strength of their bodies. This is due to the fact that "flu" is not the body's power of resistance so that disease germs of all kinds can easily attack the body. Under ordinary conditions the system would be strong enough to repel these germs, but in cases where the system is not properly fitted it cannot attack.

Although the entire body suffers from the weakening effects of "flu," the lungs and bronchial tubes, where the disease has its seat, are especially vulnerable. In this way the body's power of resistance, offer a fertile field for the propagation of tuberculosis, pneumonia and other dangerous germs, hence the importance of the lungs.

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Steady accumulation of Telluride Mining is giving rise to rumors in several brokerage houses that a dividend declaration may be expected at any time. Reports are that the company has acquired a substantial cash reserve from the ore it has been sending through the Tom Reed mill, and is in shape to make initial disbursements to stockholders. Telluride closed at 31 1/2 cents yesterday after selling up to 25. Richmond Mining sold at 25. Oatman United at 22, and United American at 18 1/2.

San Joaquin Light and Power preferred maintains a strong market at 89 with stock hard to secure. Barrings of the company are said to be held at 85. The company is on the accumulated dividends, and present holders are retaining their stock with this expectation in view. Southern California Edison company closed at 18 1/2.

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"Can love be forced?" the lawyer asked. "Would you want a wife who would not love you?"

Lou C. Morton of New York, the handwriting expert, explained in detail his dissimilarity between the writing in this letter and that in other letters known to have been written by Miss Lavoy. He was not cross-examined by District Attorney.

Creasy contends that Miss Lavoy shot herself as he lay by her side on a couch in her Freeport home because he had put off his marriage to her. The prosecution charged that it was Miss Lavoy who became disenchanted and ended the romance, showing a letter from Creasy in which he wrote: "I have no more heart in my body. By Sunday I shall be within six feet of earth in Kentucky."

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It is reported, however, that the damage will be slight unless the rains continue. The bean crop in this locality is valued at \$1,000,000 this year.

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Now they are using Austrian money to wrap up gun. They can't make the stuff good to eat, but this is supposed to be the next thing to it.C OD FORBID  
It is said that in sections of Tribut many of the women have three and four husbands apiece. Maybe that is why they call it the forbidden country.THE WINDSHIELD  
Lots of the young men are economizing on hats. They are wearing something on their heads that looks like a harness. Possibly it will keep their brains from running away. Nothing like trying.D ELEGATE DIPLOMACY  
France is having some trouble in finding the right Ambassador to Germany. It must be admitted that the post is a difficult one to fill. It seems to call for a steel grip in a silicon glove. The field is one in which even a trained diplomat can make two mistakes a day and every day. Likely to cost a kingdom. It is not at all certain that our shirt-sleeve diplomacy would ill the bill.D RINONS STILL RUNNING  
The statistician is after those earnest reformers who promised that our jails and prisons would become empty when prohibition was adopted. He has just gathered the prison statistics that are available for sixteen States and found that they have more than 2000 prisoners in excess of the number before the amendment. Every one of the States shows some increase in crime. The only State in which there is no appreciable change is Wisconsin and they say that in that State lots of the people never heard of prohibition. At any rate, it has had no particular bearing on crime conditions.C ALLED BACK  
Under Uncle Sam's revised postal regulations it is the easiest thing in the world for a man to get a letter back after he has mailed it. Under former rules when a letter was dropped in the box it belonged to the person to whom it was addressed and nobody else had anything to say as to its care or disposal. Sometimes a man would mail a letter and half an hour after changed conditions would make him glad to give a lag for its return. Now if the missive has not been actually delivered into the hands of the addressee he is in position to claim it. He may even telephone or telegraph the postmaster and have it held up until he can identify himself personally as the sender of the letter. Sometimes the ability to recall a message is a handy thing to possess. The Postoffice Department is willing to recognize this fact. A man's title to his own signature does not end until it is in the actual possession of the person to whom it was consigned.D RIVING TRAGEDIES  
While the United States was suffering the despairing anguish for the exploded miners in the Argentia mine, Great Britain was passing through a like tragic experience for thirty-nine miners who were exterminated by a terrific gas explosion in a new pit of the Whitehaven colliery in Cumberland, which burrows in under the sea.

There, too, hope was not abandoned until the last body had been recovered; there, too, the whole country waited in taut sympathy while fervent rescue parties worked against impossible odds.

T HE BRITISH CALAMITY almost exactly coincided with our own. And it is noteworthy that in the prayers offered by the Cumberland churches for the souls of their dead, prayers for our California miners were included—mutual suffering and sympathy over 7000 miles for the men who live so much of their lives beneath the earth's surface far from God's sunlight, that industries may be fed and heated warmed and brightened, daily risking their lives for civilization, even as soldier patriots in war time.

T HE DEATH CARD  
The flying circus which was a feature in connection with a fair and exposition in Vermont must have been a spectacular success from the viewpoint of the patrons. Three aviators and one parachute jumper were killed during one afternoon. Usually they cut the program after the first fatality, but in this case the management went steadily on and gave the crowd the full card. Altogether, it was a day that the old Romans of the days of Nero or Caligula would have thoroughly enjoyed. When a stunt flyer dashes to his doom the crowd paws and remarks something to the effect that he had it coming to him, anyhow. It was only a matter of time. That is about all the recognition the dare-devil receives. The crowd, mildly wonders who will be next and takes another glance at the program. The stunt flyers are responsible for practically all the hazards of the air. The government's aerial mail service did not have a fatality last year and yet its pilots flew millions of miles and carried tons of mail in all kinds of weather. But the department does not permit any trick flying or spectacular work. The air seems to be reasonably safe to those who know how to fly it. But it is not to be trifled with.R USSIA THE ENIGMA  
The former Russian Ambassador to America, after an extended trip of inquiry and observation in Russia, has emerged with the latest theory of the governmental development of the Russian people. So far no one has definitely explained the processes or recognized the results of the continued fermentations of government in Russia. Had there been, since the revolution, consistent progress along a given line the Russian advance would have resolved itself into simply a journey along a beaten path to a known point. But no one knows where or what is the point, how long the journey or even in what direction Russia is proceeding.

The writers who have penetrated the interior to study the situation at first hand have each gone to the very roots of the question, have discovered the underlying causes, the real forces, and have emerged with a novel theory and a new prophecy. And all of them have been different and none of them have held. The only real truth to be gained from the varied reports seems to be the generalization that Russia is in the throes of a rebirth and that no man can tell what manner of offspring she will bring forth.

Mr. Bakhtinoff, however, as diagnostician extraordinary, after timing the Russian pulse, scrutinizing the parched Russian throat and placing a sympathetic ear to the Russian heart, announces the imminent death of Bolshevikism and reports the growth of a new form of peasant government yet without name or standing.

It is to be remembered that Lenin's obituary has been published many times that the triumph and failure of Bolshevikism have been equally certified and that Russia has been sworn to be flourishing and decaying. Mr. Bakhtinoff speaks, however, with security and authority. We learn from him that Lenin's power is waning; that the central authority at Moscow is drying up day by day; that the irregular terrorist bands of ruffians are disappearing and that a wholesome local form of self-government is steadily gaining ascendancy.

T HERE HAS NOT BEEN NOR IS THERE ANY MORE fascinating or impressive problem than the struggle of the Russian people for a form of government. The world has contemplated her spasmodic and recurrent convulsions with horror and awe, powerless to help except in an artificial way. Russia must have a satisfactory form of government, cannot exist without one, and must endure her period of travail till she has one.

W HAT FORM IT WILL TAKE, democratic, aristocratic, monarchic—for, after all, the desire for a royal ruler may be inherent in the Slav people—or communistic, has not so far been assured.

T HE PEACE AND PROSPERITY of the world hangs heavily upon Russia's future, and Russia's future will be determined by her form of government. The wealth of the world in petroleum, precious metals, coal, grain, timber lies limitless and untouched within the borders of the Russian nation. Potentially, the manufacturing, industrial, shipping and trading power of the world, Russia, weak from internal turmoil, languishes in a state of atrophy, her trade arteries paralyzed, her industries stigmatized. The growth of a government by independent peasant groupings is a healthy and significant symptom. If the death of Bolshevikism will restore Russia's health, then it is to be wholeheartedly welcomed. It has had a protracted trial. It is as the former Russian Ambassador thinks, the rudimentary local governments now evolving are satisfactory and stable forms, then they are to be heralded with enthusiasm.

T HE BALANCE OF THE WORLD has been too long upset by the uneven distribution of the burden of responsibility. Overconcentration of population, exhausting of resources in centers now overdeveloped must necessarily beget unrest in the future. Russia's stagnation has considerably delayed the world's material progress. An active, productive Russia would contribute enormously to the world's welfare, tend to stabilize European currencies and insure a new era of world progress. An intelligent government would do much toward the accomplishment of such a step. It is to be hoped that Mr. Bakhtinoff's conclusions are correct and that there will be a constant growth of the new power of the Russian peasants.

T HE CARELESS PEDESTRIAN  
The police department is asking for a legal tab on whiskeys or jay-walkers. The chief says that pedestrians simply have to be protected against themselves. They have ordinances regulating foot traffic in New York and other cities and the time has come when something of the sort must be attempted here. We are told to have more high-amblerers here than has any other city of the country, anyhow. They come from all the other towns of the United States and do their private perambulating on our thoroughfares. They make diagonal cuts at corners and they dodge over cars in the middle of a block. They pay no attention to the traffic signs. They jump into the midst of an existing jam with exasperation and they grin derisively at the signals of the officers. If the chief of Police has his way the traffic officers will have full control of the flow of pedestrians as they do of the motors. People will move only when the signals are open and no one will be permitted to cross in the middle of a block. Rigid enforcement would save a lot of lives in the course of a year, but there would be a roar of protest from pedestrians who claim their god-given right of being buried into the morgue by a Ford. It is claimed that if the pedestrians followed rules or behaved in a sane and sensible manner the problems of motor traffic would vastly simplified. But to get the foot passenger to accept any form of regulation is another question. The man in the street is not going to yield any of his ancient rights without raising a roar.

H IRAM C. TODD, a special United States Attorney-General, who had served most acceptably as United States Attorney at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., was sent to Los Angeles to investigate the situation. He has done so. After a week's session of the Federal grand jury here a report has been made indicating eight of the labor leaders at Needles, charging them with violation of the Sherman antitrust law and the Federal penal code. They have been taken into custody and their trial will soon occur in Los Angeles. There has been no time lost in bringing these alleged malcontents to the bar of the court for the commission of a crime that is abhorrent to all lovers of justice and fair play. And this has been done on the direct orders of Atty. Gen. Daugherty, who recognized the gravity of the situation and acted accordingly. Other indictments will be returned covering the stoppage of Santa Fe trains at other points within the local Federal district.

T HERE IS NOTHING MORE IMPORTANT than that the lines of travel should remain open for the use of the people and that the mails and freight should go forward unimpeded. It is the one thing that the public will not submit to, to have travel harassed and stopped by the action of strikers. Making the law into their own hands and doing their sweet will, no matter who suffers.

T HE ATTORNEY-GENERAL and Mr. Todd are to be congratulated on their progress in the task of cleaning up Southern California.

## Probably Intended to Make 'em Fighting Mad



VOTING ON STRIKES

Senator George Wharton Pepper's suggestion for a popular referendum on strikes which concern the public is important as an offering, but impossible as a solution. The people are voting too much as it is and are caring less every day about the matters submitted for their consideration. What good would it do if all the people of the United States were given opportunity to express themselves at the polls for or against the railroad and coal strikes? The popular vote is certain to be against any strike which affects the public. The strike leaders know that, but they do not hesitate to defy popular opinion. A general election based upon a strike would only intensify argument and amplify the spirit of friction. It would settle nothing. There would be a campaign of bitterness and discord and no assured result. At the last moment the people who ought to vote would remain away from the polls. The most effective way to prevent unjust strikes is to require the incorporation of unions and make the organizations and their leaders responsible for the acts of their members and agents. This is the rule in business and should in fairness apply to the agencies that so deeply affect business. If the Chicago injunction is maintained it will go far in disposing of unwarranted strikes.

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## Spectacular Sport Features Golden Jubilee Harness Meeting

### NIFTY RACING AT LEXINGTON

Golden Jubilee Meeting is of High Class

The Great Volo Winner of Walnut Hall Cup

Finegara is an Easy Victor in the 2:15 Trot

(BY A. F. NIGHTINGALE) LEXINGTON (Ky.) Oct. 1.—

Some of the most spectacular racing in its fifty years of history was witnessed at the opening day of the Golden Jubilee meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association here today. The feature event the "Walnut Hall Cup" to the \$10,000,000 year-old colts the Great Volo. The three heats were said to be the fastest ever trotted in the event. The third heat equalled the record set by Andover in 1911.

Peter the Brewer in a hot stretch drive landed the first heat from Czar Worthy in impressive style, but Fox changed his tactics with the Great Volo in the third and third heats, coming from behind and landed the brother to Peter Volo and Volo in front.

NOT PROMINENT

Car Worthy was not prominent after the first heat. Frank H. Miller's filly, Jane Revere, of his own breeding, with the local trainer, Fred White, as a won the thirty-first running of the 3-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity.

W. B. Dickerman's Finegara was a clear winner in the 2:15 trot, which opened the meeting. Plain Mac, from the Murphy stable, was the favorite, but the brother

### "GEORGES' WILL" PUBLISHED

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Boulevard vendors tonight are selling a leaflet printed in the style of deep mourning of French funeral announcements. It is called "The Will of Georges Carpentier." It commences:

"Last Sunday a great crowd accompanied our national champion, who died suddenly in the arms of his companion companion, Siki, at the Buffalo Velodrome."

Then it gives his bequests as follows:

"To cinema firms, all the profits of the last match; to my greatest friend, Jack Dempsey, my gold jaw presented me while in America; to M. Deschamps, my airplane used in the war; to my ring opponents, a free lottery ticket and my gloves; to the proprietor of the Velodrome, Henri Letteller, my broken nose; to women who have loved me, my teeth, real and false; to the applauding spectators, aluminum vases from my factory; to the Petit Parisien, the manuscript of my memoirs. Signed, Georges Carpentier—pray for me."

of Escouille was not to be de-

The closing event went to the Comet, driven by Henry Thomas, the finishers being close in each heat and the time 2:08 1/4 and 2:03 1/4.

### LA BARBA TO BOX

#### LIZER ON OCTOBER 7

Fidel La Barba, Pacific Coast weight boxing champion, and Joe Lizer, former Los Angeles High School boxer, have agreed on a match to be held here October 7.

Lizer is a newcomer in the four-round boxing game and will make his first public appearance in the next boxing show of the Newsboys against some good lightweight. Lizer is being handled by Ed O'Malley, sports writer.

### BOXERS ENJOY CLIMATE

New boxers are pouring into town daily to enjoy the Southern California climate and secure dates.

### SERAPHS BACK TO FIRESIDE

Shot to—Pieces Cherubs Here to Take on Seals for Seven-Game Series

BY ED O'MALLEY

A titanic struggle for the 1922 bunting of the Pacific Coast League begins in two Coast cities today—Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Seals take on the Angels here this afternoon while Vernon engages Oakland up north. The Angels return from a disastrous four-week road trip and appear to be shot to pieces.

More than half of their own habitat may be granted a new lease of life and make life miserable for the Seals. San Francisco is the first to be hit. The Angels will fight tooth and nail to hold that lead all week and if they are able to do it, the Coast League pennant will be settled. San Francisco returns home next week to face the Angels. Vernon comes back to take a final tilt at the Angels, who will be the home club.

It is more than likely that the Cherubs will be better against the Angels than the Acorns will do against the Seals and it is for this reason that if Vernon is San Francisco goes into the final week with a winning record, the Seals' chances would favor the Northerners. The games here and at San Francisco will be watched with keen interest this week—almost as keen as that which will be taken in the big world series.

### FANS FLOCKING TO NEW YORK

(Continued from First Page)

where all the games will be played. Each team will alternate in being "the home team," with the Giants enjoying the comforts of the home bench on the first day.

Whatever may be the interest out beyond the Hudson in this series between the Manhattan teams, there are enough fans among the 8,000,000 people of the greater city to keep the ball rolling. The result of accumulative chatter on the "ifs" and "ands" and what's and what's of the chances of the teams.

### YANKEES BETTER

The big four of the tank pitching staff—Bush, Shawkey, Hoyt and Mayes are rated by the experts to be much better than McGraw's moundsmen, Neib, Jess and Virgil Barnes, Jack Scott, McQuillan and Ryan. Bush won twenty-six games for the Yanks last year, while Shadway and Mayes both won a good majority of their games. Carl Mays, the under-handed flinger star of the 1921 season, has had a poor year.

Jack Dunn, Ned Scott, have been the best of the Giants, while Ryan has shown excellent form and may get a chance against the Americans. Yet the Giants will be in a bind without trouble, while the Yanks finished with only the slim margin of one game.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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# A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES The Kid Does a Substitution Trick By O. Jacobson



THE GUMPS—CUT YOURSELF A PIECE OF CAKE

CANDIDATE GUMP DOES SOME CAMPAIGNING AT AN AFTERNOON MEETING OF THE SUNBEAM LEAGUE—CAMPAIGNING AMONG THE WOMEN IS DUCK SOUP FOR ANDY.

WELL, WELL, WELL—IF IT ISN'T LITTLE ELIZABETH. IF YOU HAVEN'T GROWN TO BE A WOMAN—HOW TIME FLIES—AND HOW BEAUTIFUL YOU'VE GROWN—YOUR BOBBED HAIR IS SO BECOMING—

HOW DO YOU DO, MRS. CRAWFORD? IS THAT YOUR BABY? WHAT A BEAUTIFUL CHILD—JUST LIKE ITS MOTHER—IT'S GOT YOUR BIG BLUE, WONDERFUL EYES AND YOUR LOVELY COMPLEXION. YOU LOOK SO YOUNG—I SAW YOU AT THE THEATRE WITH YOUR HUSBAND THE OTHER NIGHT—YOU LOOKED LIKE HIS DAUGHTER—BY THE WAY, HOW IS ARTHUR?

MISS ANABELLE—JUST THE SAME BEAUTIFUL, REFINED, WONDERFUL GIRL—ARE YOU EVER GOING TO GET MARRIED? WE WERE TALKING ABOUT YOU THE OTHER NIGHT—WHAT A GEM OF A WIFE YOU MAKE—HOW HAPPY YOU'D MAKE SOME FELLOW—MIN SAID YOU WOULD NEVER MARRY BECAUSE THERE IS NO ONE GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU—

WELL, I GRABBED ANSEL—A FEW VOTES TODAY—I'LL GET THE WOMEN'S VOTE ALL RIGHT—they don't care anything about political parties—they VOTE FOR THE BEST MAN—

HELLO MAN—GEE HOW THEM YOU ARE GETTING—HOW WONDERFUL YOU LOOK—HOLD ON BOBBY AND MITZIE—AND HOW IS THAT BALD-HEADED HUSBAND OF YOURS?

YOU KNOW THAT PRINTIN' PRESS YOU GAVE ME? WELL I'M GONNA PRINT CARDS FOR THE FELLERS WITH THEIR NAME ON! TWO FOR A CENT!

I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT MY BOY HAS AMBITION! IT'S THE REAL THING! IF YOU WANT TO MAKE A HIT YOU HAVE TO STRIKE OUT FOR YOURSELF.

NOW I KNOW YOU'RE ONLY FOOLIN'! ANYBODY KNOWS IF YOU STRIKE OUT YOU CAN'T MAKE A HIT!

REG'LAR FELLERS

Can't Fool Jimmy on That Point

By Gene Byrnes



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. It's Hubby's Fault, Anyway



Winnie Winkle, THE BREADWINNER OF HER FAMILY. LIFE IS JUST ONE JOB AFTER ANOTHER—WITH WINNIE.

THE DOCTOR WILL SEE YOU IN JUST A FEW MOMENTS MRS. SPAT!!

I WISH TH' DOCTOR WOULD HURRY! I GOT A DISLOCATED JAW!

OH THAT'S TOO BAD! HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

HOW D'VA SUPPOSE?? THAT NICE IMPROP HUSBAND OF MINE, OF COURSE!!

HEAVENS! YOU DON'T MEAN TO SAY YOUR HUSBAND WAS SUCH A BRUTE AS TO STRIKE YOU, MRS. SPAT???

WHAAAT?? SAY, IF THIS LIL' RUNT EVER RAISED A HAND TO ME—I'D PULVERIZE HIM!!!

!! I DISLOCATED MY JAW BAWLIN' HIM OUT!!!



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NATIONAL CREST  
**Coffee**

TELEPHONE  
DIXIE 80005000 cups were served at the  
AMA—PACIFIC International  
Convention.Enriched Yeast Will  
Tonicize Your Nerves

Great Natural Nerve  
Strength, Yeast Should Be In-  
cluded and Not Merely Mined  
With Iron. There is  
Only One Brand  
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World.

Mr. Man, tighten your set  
stomach. Tighten. Now  
tighten. At this rate you can  
work the tightest you  
can. Vitamins and Iron in your  
make it possible for you to do  
two things. If you had still

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say. Down, Unhappied? See  
that He Takes Enriched Yeast!  
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thin your fat and your jaws  
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NOW LADY, MY CAREER AS A SAILOR HAS BEEN RATHER UNEVENTFUL SO FAR—YER SEE, I AINT EVER BEEN IN A SHIPWRECK AND ONLY GOT WASHED AGONE IN MY LIFE!



BUT THIS IS HOW HE DID

TURKISH BATHS



DIGESTION!!!  
TOMACH UPSET,  
EAT TOO MUCH

stantly! Stop Gas, Sourness  
Heartburn, Stomach Misery

Papa's  
**DIAPEPSIN**  
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Show a few pleasant, harmless  
bits of "Papa's" Diapepsin and  
the distressed stomach will feel  
at once.

Protect your digestion and ease  
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Let your stomach keep you  
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## NEWS From South of Tehachapi

WIT REVELS  
CAUSE UNRESTWisp Frightens  
FishermenBoats Said to Have  
been BewitchedBoy Breaks Spell by  
Leaving Mystic Den

[Times Staff Correspondent]

WANTS SOLDIER:  
MUST BE NICE

RAWTELLE, Oct. 2.—Life

of the prosaic, workaday

world has proven too much

for one romantic widow of

Taft.

Seeking a life mate, one

who has witnessed stirring

deeds on bloody battlefields,

and has led a life of chivalry

and unselfish sacrifice, a let-

ter was received today by of-

ficials of the Soldiers' Home

near here, requesting the at-

tention by the correspond-

ents route of some "real nice

well-to-do soldier."

Not to be hindered by

financial difficulties the r.w.

enclosed 15 cents in stamps

"for initial mailing expenses

of the correspondence." The

letter further states that

after sufficient time has

elapsed a change in resi-

dence might be permissible

for the "real nice well-to-do

soldier."

HOLD SERVICES  
FOR PIONEER

Death Marks Passing of Well-Known Woman

Santa Ana Boys Form  
Branch of De Molay

High School Athlete Recovering from Injuries

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 2.—Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. for Mrs. D. Edison Smith, who died last night after a lingering illness. She had been a resident of Santa Ana for forty years and was born in 1884. She was the mother of Ray Smith, Reid, who for twenty-six years was superintendent of the municipal water system.

## FORM BOTH LODGE

A branch of the Order of De Molay, designed for sons of Masons, will be organized in Santa Ana Saturday night. It was announced today. The new organization is the 11th in the state. A. C. Johnson, No. 15, F. A. M., and will be served by advisory council representing all Masonic bodies of the city.

## ATHLETES RECOGNIZED

With a blow to the nose from his coach, Harold Shober, Santa Ana High School football player, was today reported to be improving in a Los Angeles hospital, where he was taken following a game with Lincoln High School Saturday.

His condition is thought to have been aggravated, but he seems to be rapidly recovering.

## OFFICERS FEND STEAL

Five hundred gallons of mash, several gallons of excellent homemade whisky and a cleverly constructed still were seized in a raid on the home of a man named Juan Ramirez, 1200 North Main street, who is the owner of the outfit, and Francisco Ramirez were arrested.

During his absence theives had

broken a back window, rolled his \$500 safe open, and stole

\$1000 in cash.

The evening after, he was

arrested by police.

Early this morning Venice and Santa Monica police were scouring the Bay District for traces of the thieves.

Raouf is now a staunch believer in the realism of the motion pictures.

BUSINESS BOOMING  
AT SANTA MONICARousing Program Sched-  
uled for State Event in  
Santa MonicaBy a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
SANTA MONICA, Oct. 2.—Local

Banks throughout the Bay District are rapidly completing plans for the reception of their California brotherhood here the 11th to 14th inst. in the eighth annual reunion of the State organization.

Banners of the Elk lodges are already flaunting their colors in the Bay District. Practically every lodge in California will be represented with a large delegation.

Some will have their drill teams with them and some lodges will be in the parade to be held on the morning of the 14th inst.

An elaborate program is being planned by the officials. Sports of all kinds will be included in the entertainment. The Elk championship of the State will be decided on the 11th inst. on the grounds of the Santa Monica High School.

Clearances for September were \$2,164,000.67, exceeding by almost \$1,000,000 the total for the corresponding period in 1921.

John L. Engelbrecht, president of the Clearinghouse Association here, said:

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Mrs. Crawford is being detained here by Sheriff Jones in search for dynamite which Mrs. Crawford said Wilson showed her in his car. The car is being continued.

Other arrests are expected Monday, when the city is in a grip of excitement, after weeks of intermittent terror.

Raouf, Hotel del Coronado for comfort.

[Advertisement]

## STAGE TAG DAY

Glendale Raised Money to Pay  
Railroad Bonus

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLENDALE, Oct. 2.—Twelve

hundred dollars from the local day sales goes to swell the sum total of the \$1,000 bonus to be paid the Union Pacific Railroad for the electrification of steam line on Glendale.

Dr. Jessie Russell was chairman of the day. She was assisted by many enthusiastic workers.

The Glendale Club had charge of the various projects. Two large trucks were donated and used by musicians invited from one section of the city, another giving concert after which the "taggers" were turned loose.

All fraternal and civic organizations are supporting the proposal.

J. E. McHale is chairman of the combined activities.

Though not as large a sum as was wished was turned over to the contractors.

A trial verdict was returned in the case of Anthony Waichules, charged with running down and killing Francis J. Glass, a cigar maker, here last Friday as the latter was walking on Main street. Post.

However, released Waichules on his own recognizance.

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## CONTRACTOR FREED

Coroner's Jury Clears Man in  
Ditch Cave-inBy a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
SANTA MONICA, Oct. 2.—The

Coroner's jury which this morning

investigated the death of Roy DeSpain and John F. Fisher, ditch diggers, of Los Angeles, returned a verdict of unavoidable accident and refused to hold

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School Board  
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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 2.—The

Financial institution, opened in tem-

porary quarters today with T. M.

Groner of Terra Bella, banking for

many years, has opened.

Principal correspondents of the

new bank are National City Bank

New York, Wells-Fargo, Nevada

National Bank of San Francisco,

Heiman Commercial Trust and

Savings Bank of Los Angeles, and

Valley Bank of Fresno.

Authorised capital is \$500,000.

Bonds will be issued in a surplus

of \$12,000,000, directed to the

Bank of America, local people

and few exceptions, local people.

A permanent banking house will be

built on a site secured on Main

street for \$14,950.

Cool sea breezes. Merritt Jones.

[Advertisement]

## BIDS OPENED FOR LIGHTS

The Southern California Electric

Company, was the lowest bidder

for the furnishing of poles and

equipment to extend the ornamental

lighting system on Broadway,

T. M. Groner, president of the

Board of Public Works.

The company offered to

supply the material and to do the

work for \$14,950.

DAILY BECOMES WEEKLY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Oct. 2.—An-

nouncement was made this after-

noon of the suspension of the Iowa

City Daily Republican, owned by

A. A. Webster, for Attorney

General W. H. Carter.

The paper will be changed to

a weekly featuring farm news.

[Advertisement]

## Sawtelle enjoys

BUILDING BOOM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAWTILLE, Oct. 2.—Building

has reached a total for the month

of \$172,931, according to a state-

ment made public today by Walter

M. Schmidt, building inspector of the Sawtelle district.

A record \$500,000 in two months

was virtually established in this

district, according to Mr. McHale,

and the building boom is

continuing.

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**Ma Lee & Nita Naldi** Guest attraction No. 2, "THE LYRADION."

**GRANADA'S RIALTO** Broadway near 8th

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**PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM** L. E. BERNSTEIN PRESENTS

**GERALDINE FARRAR** Only Concert

**GREGOR CHERNIAVSKY**

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**Mae Murray in** **BROADWAY ROSE**

**PROLOGUE** Staged by Ernest Belcher

**DON PHILIPPIN'S ORCHESTRA**

**MATINEE TOMORROW, 2:15**

**NINTH WEEK** **"THE REAR CAR"** THE SEASON'S GREATEST HIT

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**JANE NOVAK** IN HER FIRST BIG STARRING PRODUCTION

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**"The Girl With a Million"** New Show Sunday

**Man., 10c and 20c. Nights, 10-20 and 40c**

## FLASHES

## TO UKULELE LAND

## HAWAIIAN ISLANDS POPULAR AS LOCATION

By Grace Kingsley

Within the next year all the stars will become cultured globe trotters, and we thespers shall all become plush-chair travelers. We shan't have to go to the expense and trouble and turmoil of buying railroad and steamer tickets to find out about the world. All we'll have to do will be to drop the required quarter into the picture-house slot and the magic curtains will part to reveal the glories of the far countries. And in more academic trappings form, but as backgrounds for the most delightful and intriguing stories.

Because every director and every star is simply clinging to his home and making it foreign shores to foreign shores to make pictures.

The newest announcement is that of the Barringer Productions, lately incorporated, and the company will leave today for the Hawaiian Islands, where they will make their first picture. This story is titled "Vengeance of the Seas" and was written by A. B. Barringer, who will also direct. Underneath will be a feature of the picture, and there are sensational scenes of fights with sharks, and other thrills are scheduled.

Virginia Fair, who is rapidly working her way to stardom, is to play the feminine lead in the star cast. Her role is that of an American girl, the daughter of a lonely old retired sea captain. Vola Vale is to play an Hawaiian maid. Marion Matson, a rising young leading man, will have opposite Miss Fair, Ralph Lewis, Smokey Turner and others have important roles.

Miss Fair admits she means to leave the country as soon as she comes home, but she promises not to let the kiddy disorder take any stronger hold on her than it has already.

## WESLEY BARRY CUTS KIDLET AT ORPHEUM

As a school for teaching not only the finest mimetic art but also the power of concentration in putting over personality, the screen is certainly the perfect palazzo. You realize this when you see a screen artist take to the stage, which by the way, many of said screen artists are doing these days.

Now Wesley Barry, down at the Orpheum, this week, has come out of the silence, and proves himself one little fine artist despite as if written by an eighth grader who was told to make a picture.

Barry has learned some nifty stepping, and is due to become a musical comedy star some day if he likes. It is in his poniard-like art of getting across the stage, the footloose, his poise, his subtlety, for he has subtlety, even if he is only a freckle-faced boy, added to his absolute, yet delicate, sureness of step that makes him miles ahead of the ordinary stage kid. This is due to his picture training.

A great dancer is Al K. Hall, with his funny face often, his cube hands, with the cuter girl is his best business. There's a second-run, Bert Savoy on the hill, even to the red wig and other Mrs. Mrs. C. C. Coon, and the Gingers, and the Laddies, and Gingers team, and goodness, the one who sings is more coy than any lady on the hill!

Chris Mann's Plantation Orchestra provides another of those gentle jazzers without which no vaudeville team is now complete.

A lone lad came out and gave a show in the matinette and Photo-Shop. In playing the photo he burlesqued Paderewski both consciously and unconsciously. But he is a real comedian, and paged the laughs successfully.

Amazons and Phases are two gentlemen billed as "The Boys From Hollywood," who have several good songs and put them over in a piping fashion.

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Opening the matinées is La Petite Cabaret, a mankin musical revue of real cleverness, novelty and amusement value.

Closing act is which a couple of nifty-looking girls and a man work skillfully in an unsupported ladder acrobatic act. The Field's family Ford act remains a bright spot on the bill.

## VALENTINO FLASHES

## ON AND OFF IN FILM

I suppose that from now on every picture in which the dashing Rodolph Valentino ever flashed his phiz for a single instant will be resurrected and three-sheeted as something the fans demand.

I bet those companies that had a chance at the charming Rude, a few years back, will be getting a thrill and fishing up it whenever they can find it, meanwhile weeping bitter tears.

Even then, though, you don't see the directors could have overlooked him.

Poor Earle Williams hasn't a look in the billing, though he's the "Death."

There's a dash and go about some of those old films, despite their faults, that these latter-day ones don't have. Our scenario writers still use the old, but they drag it in shamefacedly and with panting weariness.

"The Rogue's Romance," for instance, is a crook play, but it is done with an aunction, a sureness that some day you'll get.

The story is French, and the rogue is Williams, and though he is about as French as a Thanksgiving pumpkin pie, still there is a pleasing sininity of strength to his role. He refers to a girlie game, and puts over several cracking jobs on the police, at last aiding them, and then skipping James Cagney directed, and though he probably isn't so proud of the picture, at this date, his work, like that of the dashing Valentino, shows the promise which he has lately fulfilled.

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"ROADWAY ROSE" CONTEST

A brilliant opening for the music season will be the concert of Geraldine Farrar, now playing at Philharmonic Auditorium, at 8 p.m. in San Diego every available seat in the Spreckels Theatre was taken, even including chairs on the stage which seats 500, it is said. The house is sold out here, it is announced.

## FARRAR CONCERT TONIGHT

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## A New Rose in the Bud



## REVIEWS

## "MIKE ANGELO"

## GALA GREETING FOR LEO CARRILLO AT MASON

By Edwin Schallert

"My mother call-a me after painter in-a Estaly. He's been-a guy. Name-a Meek-kall An-jay-to."

As a result of which it might be said, we have Leo Carrillo, plus his infinite Italian dialect, plus the play "Mike Angelo" by Edward Locko, this week at the Mason.

For Carrillo it was a gala homecoming. Friends, flowers, bravos made it so. There were salves and cheers for him. A mighty wave of applause rose to meet him. It surged and swirled about him, halting action and word, and seemingly determined to bring him down from his pedestal whence he posed as model in the artist studio.

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